

ASHLAND CITY.

Mr. Walter Judkins was here last week. Mrs. Albert Ward of Nashville spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Emma Balthrop. Miss Dollie Edwards of Jolton, is visiting Miss Goldie Edwards and other relatives. Mr. Henry Young spent the week-end at home. Mr. Tom Smith was at home Sunday and Monday. Miss Laura Gleaves of Jolton is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche Gleaves. Mr. Luna Gleaves was here last week. Mrs. Maggie Nichols and Little daughter of Nashville spent Easter with Mrs. Amanda Nichols. Mr. Martin Phillips was at home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gill of Jolton are here on business. Mrs. Charity Persons and children were here Sunday visiting Rev. L. G. Wilson and family. Miss Effie Lee is sick with measles. Miss Laura Pennington is still on the sick list. Mr. Pete Patterson was here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Nichols have returned home after visiting at Jolton. Mr. Lenore Washington of Pleasant View was here Monday. An excellent Easter program was successfully carried out Sunday afternoon at St. Paul A. M. E. Church. Much of the credit for its success is due to the careful training of Mrs. P. A. Wilson and Mrs. Bettie Walker. The collection is to be used for missions. Mrs. Maud Kelley was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Gleaves, Sunday. Miss Dollie Edwards has returned to her home at Jolton. Mr. Josh Nichols was in Nashville Saturday. Miss Iona Gleaves has returned home. Mr. Walter Collier of Bellburg was here Sunday. Miss Beniah M. Balthrop spent Saturday night in Nashville. Mr. Joe Edwards spent the week-end at home. Mr. Jim Collier spent Sunday here. Rev. L. G. Wilson went to his appointment Sunday at Hunter's Chapel. Mr. Tom Boyd of Paducah was here Sunday. Mr. James Hyde of Nashville was the guest of Miss Mamie Walker Sunday. Mrs. Hurley Lee is very ill. Mr. Henry Young spent the week-end at home. Little Misses Annie and Clara E. Edwards were the guests of their cousin, Little Martha Louise Gleaves, Sunday.

ELIZABETHTOWN.

Revel services are being held at the A. M. E. Church the present and past week. Sister R. B. Wilson, wife of Rev. A. B. Wilson, pastor, is doing the preaching. Mr. Wm. Geohagan, Jr., Clyde Ramey and Lewis Churchill joined the U. S. army last Friday and left for Louisville Saturday, thence to Ft. Thomas. Several others applied but failed in the medical examination. Rev. W. P. Cowherd of Soloma, Taylor County, died at his home a few days ago. Rev. Cowherd was widely known as a great preacher. He was pastor of Greensburg and Summersville Baptist Churches at the time of his death. He was ill a few days with a severe attack of pneumonia. He will be greatly missed by the ministerial code composing the Zion Association. Sunday was a favorable day for church-going people, and yet many seemed to have had the spring fever and remained at home. Little Miss Lauretta Smith who has been confined to her bed with measles has recovered and is able to be out again. Mr. Andrew Smith who has been on the sick list most all winter seems to be convalescing rapidly. Rev. P. A. Smith filled his pulpit as usual at Central yesterday. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shipp and left a bouncing boy. Both mother and babe are doing well. The First Baptist Church, Glendale, will have a grand rally the first Sunday, April 29th. Rev. W. W. Wheeler, pastor. Everybody cordially invited to come and lend a helping hand. The Baptist Sunday School Union will meet at Glendale Sunday, May 20th. Mr. C. Neighbors Nolin, president. This being the first meeting, a great meeting is anticipated.

LEWISBURG.

Mr. Crawford Gant who has been ill for several months, died at his home Thursday, April 12th. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Deshond of Fayetteville. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and several children, a host of friends and relatives. The remains were laid to rest at East Lewisburg cemetery. Miss Richardson Davis who is attending A. and I. State Normal at Nashville, spent Easter with home folks. Mr. P. H. McBride has returned to Alabama after spending a few days with his family. Rev. Booth, the District Superintendent of the M. E. Church, held second quarterly conference here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Jim Gant and family of Columbia. Mr. Henry Gant and family of Newbern were called here last week to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. Crawford Gant. Mr. Ike Stont who resides in West Lewisburg, was found dead in bed Sunday evening by his daughter. He was buried Monday near Mooresville. Mrs. Sallie King and grand daughter, Adel, have returned from Detroit, Michigan. Miss Leota Marsh of Petersburg, passed through here Monday en route to Concordville. Miss Susie Kercheval was the guest of friends at Ames Station last week. Miss Claude Mai Davis was in Nashville on business last week. Misses Delia Akins and Marie Orr who are attending Turner Normal College of Shelbyville are spending a few days with their parents. Mr. Bud Stones of Louisville, was called here to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Ike Stone. Miss Nanie Lyle has returned to her home at Unionville. Miss Wilma Gant of Nashville spent Sunday here.

MANCHESTER.

Miss Lillian C. Adams our city school teacher has returned from Nashville, where she was attending the middle Tennessee Teacher's Association. All the school children are looking forth to the May-day Exercises. Mr. Albert Vannoy arrived last week from Plain Dealing, La. Miss Anna Elliott was in Nashville for a few days last week. Mr. Bill Elliott has been constructing a building in Morrison, Tenn. One can easily tell that the people of Manchester are preparing to feed the United States soldiers by the way they are tending their garden spots. Sunday school was held Sunday morning and also Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Vannoy is convalescing. Dr. T. B. Spencer, M. D. of Tulahoma, were here visiting last week attending on Mrs. George Vannoy. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker have moved into the nice brick cottage of R. L. Vannoy. Among those who took examination were Miss Allie Brown, Miss Clara Vannoy, and Rev. G. Mar-

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Spurlock and Miss Lawrence Hill, spent Easter with their grand parents at Summitville. Miss Laura Wooten and Miss Daisy Wilson spent Sunday at Summitville. Mr. Johnny Layne, Jr., who has been ill is out again. Mr. John Young of Minnville is now staying in Manchester.

Sunday was a fine day. On Sunday a very nice crowd attended church. On Monday everybody was found in the garden trying to put down the high cost of living. Rev. and Mrs. Thompson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Payne had a delightful meal at Morrison Sunday. Mrs. Newell's brother and Rev. Jackson are here on a visit. Mrs. Abe Thomas is sick at this writing. Mrs. Eler Vannoy and family have gone to make their home in Melon, Ga. We regret very much to give them up. Rev. Jackson filled the pulpit at Stephen Chapel Sunday. We were glad to see Mrs. Rachie Walker out to our delight, carrying a fine baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker have moved to their new home formerly owned by Rev. R. L. Vannoy. Everybody ought to take the Globe and find out what the Negro is doing.

WALDEN UNIVERSITY.

Rev. Abner E. Smith of Wisconsin, was speaker at Assembly Hour on Friday last week. His address on Self-mastery was full of helpful, practical suggestions for young people at the present time.

Dr. J. D. Chavis conducted the Sunday morning service in the college chapel and spoke on conversation of resources in the matter of food products in our country.

The address by Bishop William Quayle, Litt. D., LL. D., delivered in Cincinnati at the fiftieth anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and published in the Southwestern Christian Advocate, was read in part by Mrs. J. D. Chavis at the chapel hour Monday.

The Alumni Entertainment given in the chapel on Saturday evening was a success. Four young ladies of the school have been selling tickets for the place as queen of the contest, and on Saturday evening each had a prettily decorated table and sold refreshments. At the close of the evening it was found that Miss Cornelia Bates, representing the city students, had raised twenty-five dollars; Miss Iff Moore, the Music department, ranked second; Miss Aurelia Clement, the boarding students, third; and Miss Smith, the Commercial department, fourth. The young ladies are highly commended for raising fifty dollars in this way toward the fund for the new dormitory for girls.

PEARL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The contestants in the annual debate of this school have been trained to a fine edge and are ready for the great battle. The colors of this school are cherry and white. The Affirmative will be defended by Miss Tiny Clendinning and Miss Mary Jackson, who will wear the cherry. The Negative side of the question will be supported by Miss Mabel McGavock and Miss Ruth Upshaw, who will wear the white. Already the entire student body is divided between the contestants, each pupil intending to wear the color of her favorite. Enthusiasm runs high and sentiment is divided as to who will be the winner.

This is the first time that the public has had an opportunity to hear a debate waged by all Pearl contestants. Pearl has heretofore sent the negative team away. But on account of flood conditions in Chattanooga, the suspension of the schools for three weeks and the consequent loss of time by the children from their studies, the Singletons, the principal of the Howard High School, deemed it best to withdraw from the league for this year. This caused Misses Upshaw and McGavock to remain at home. Preparation had gone so far, however, that the principal of Pearl decided not to disappoint the Nashville public, which has supported these debates so liberally for the last four years, but to hold a local debate between its own pupils. The debate will be given exactly as it was prepared for the triangular debating league.

Pupils who have heard the debates in their practice affirm that it will be the most interesting, the most hotly contested forensic struggle ever given in Nashville. The subject is one that should enlist the interest of every negro in the city. Resolved, That the formation of a separate political party would be for the best interest of the Negro. Some things are said that every Negro ought to hear.

The Graduating Class Meets. The Class of 1917 will be the largest in the history of the school. The list of candidates sent in to the Superintendent by Dr. F. G. Smith, the principal, numbers 52. Of course it is hardly possible that there will be no failures. The 19 members of the January division have passed their examinations and unless some serious misconduct occurs to cause them to forfeit their right to graduation, they will receive their diplomas. But the 33 in the June division have yet to pass through the fiery ordeal of a final examination. Parents, take notice and warn your children who are candidates not to waste their time. The classes met last Monday afternoon in the History Room and submitted their measurements for the High School Cap and Gown, which will be worn on Commencement night. The Class pin was selected, which

will hereafter be the school pin. A Pearl graduate in future can be recognized anywhere in the world by that pin.

Commencement Practice. Under the direction of Miss E. N. Murrell, the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and the Choral Union are getting into shape for the Commencement Exercises. The music will be fully up to the standard. The Girls Club will sing "Ring, Lily Bells," "At Home," and a Jubilee selection. The Boys Club will sing Daniel in the Lion's den and "How much wood would a wood-chuck chuck." Miss Claudia Brown will deliver the Valedictory Address on the subject "Send to the poor, though the tide be against you." Miss Brown is the daughter of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. A. W. Brown, of whom Pearl School is proud. This is the second valedictorian furnished by the Brown family. Miss Willa A. Brown being the Valedictorian of the Class of 1912.

Prof. J. L. White Addresses Pearl Students

A most instructive address was delivered to the student body of Pearl High School last Friday. In view of the nation-wide campaign for home gardens by President Wilson, Gov. Rye and Mayor Ewing, the students of Pearl have enlisted in the "Army of the Furrows" and will do their part to build up the food supply of this country. Prof. White is an expert on agriculture and he gave the pupils some valuable information on "Soils and how to prepare them for home gardens." He also suggested to the children what to plant and the best time to plant certain vegetables. His description of "hardy plants," "tender plants" and "shade plants" and the preparation of the soil for them was helpful to both teachers and pupils. At the conclusion of his address, a vote of thanks was extended him.

NEW SUB STATION.

Postmaster Shannon announces the establishment of Contract Station No. 15, located at Whitenton's Grocery, 1321 Russell street, with George Q. Whitenton as Clerk-in-Charge. This station will be open for business on May 1, 1917, and every branch of the postal business will be transacted thereat which will afford a great convenience to the residents of this section.

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES.

Brief Bits of News and Comment on Men and Women.

HOUSEMAIDS' SCHOOL PROPOSED.

Louisville, Ky., April 19.—The people of this section are deeply interested in a bill introduced into the Indiana Legislature for the establishment of a New Albany of household training school for Negro women. A similar bill was introduced two years ago and passed the Senate, but did not get through the House, because of lack of attention. The bill just introduced provides an appropriation of \$25,000 for the maintenance of a school.

FAYETTEVILLE.

Mr. Britt Washington and his sister, Mrs. Joyce Washington Kelson, left last week for Ohio. Others will leave this week. As we go from one place to the other we meet great discussion as to the Negro migration. There is quite a diversity of opinion. Some argue in favor of it, some against it, but we don't think so strangely about it for people to go where they can command better wages. Many of them have gone and found wages a great deal better. Some report they are getting as high as \$5 a day in mills and factories, and none are getting less than \$2.00 a day. We don't know this is true, but have been told by very good people. In our travel we hear many who argue that the migration is for revenge. But we the agent, don't think that is true. We think if all things were equal they would rather remain, for the South is our home and we love it; but low wages and mistreatment in some states, poor school; in the rural districts the school advantages are very poor, though places where we journey some do not receive three months of schooling during a year, for the school houses are in such bad shape that they cannot attend regularly, but can only go when the weather is good and the teachers are so poorly paid that nothing but "Jack legs" could position, for the salaries paid to colored teachers are not as much as that paid to a common field hand. After children have gone to these teachers they are no better off than they were when they started. We think there are some of the things that have caused the movement of going north. Now we are not speaking of this state for we don't travel through this state very much. We will give more on the subject in our next write-up. Read the Globe each week. Mrs. Maud (White) Donegan of Huntsville, Ala., formerly of this place was called here last week to the sick bed of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White. Both are still in bed. We do hope them a speedy recovery. Mr. James Allen Whitaker is still sick. Mrs. Beas of Kelo, Tenn., is not expected to recover. Her daughter, returned to Birmingham Monday. Special services are to be held at the A. M. E. Church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., also at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 4 p. m. Dr. Morton will preach

at these two churches at said hours. Dr. Morton is a white evangelist holding a meeting in this place for his people. He has a national reputation as an able and progressive pastor and preacher. His helper is a great speaker and splendid singer. He will also speak and sing at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 4 p. m. next Sunday. Mrs. Sallie Chalk, 704 Franklin street, Huntsville, Ala., paid on her subscription to the Globe last week. We would be glad to see others do the same way. Don't get behind with us, then say I don't want it any longer. Mrs. Bob Alexander of Gadsden, Ala., formerly of this place, is not expecting to live. She is very low at this writing. Rev. Morton of Chattanooga is holding a great revival at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Morton is a God-sent man. He is doing a great work for Christ. Rev. Henry Smith died on April 14th. Rev. Smith was a good man. The Primitive Baptist lost a good man and the community a good citizen. His funeral was conducted by the following ministers: Revs. L. D. Word, G. T. Word, Nathaniel Congo and A. M. Donaldson. Burial on the bridge. The colored citizens of Fayetteville met at the City High School building on April 9th and organized an agricultural club. Prof. G. T. Hall was made chairman of the meeting. The people of Lincoln County hope to do a great deal of good by supporting these meetings. Prof. Hall has organized a club on Pea Ridge. Mrs. Elvener Johnson, chairman. Also another one at Molino. Mrs. Amanda Bonner, chairman. N. M. Rhanie, agent.

NEAL-FOX WEDDING.

Characterized by many beautiful details was the wedding last Wednesday evening of Miss Lizzie M. J. Fox and Mr. Samuel B. Neal which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Mr. George Fox, 1409 Thirteenth avenue, South. The home was lavishly decorated throughout with ferns and carnations, and these flowers were employed in the altar which was erected in the living room, before which the bride party was grouped for the ceremony. (Rev. W. S. Elington performed the ceremony in an unusually impressive way. Mrs. J. L. Murray presided at the piano and a pre-nuptial program was given by Misses Iff Moore and Ella L. Hendry. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the approach of the bride party, which was led by the two ribbon bearers, Mrs. W. A. Reed and Miss Ada Dickerson. First came Mrs. T. A. Frieson, matron of honor, tastefully gowned in a white silk crepe de chine carrying a white carnation. Then Miss Nannie J. Bender, maid of honor, gowned in a silk net trimmed with lace and ribbon. Her flowers were also white carnations. Little Miss Dorothy Martin, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl and was lovely in her lilac gown with ribbon accessories. Master William E. Williams, a nephew of the bride, bore the wedding ring on a silver tray. Then came the bride leaning on the arm of her father. She wore an exquisite gown of white embroidered imported silk with an overdress of silk net. A wedding veil of tulle extending to the end of her train was worn and it was fastened with a wreath of lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a string of pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses. She was met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Mr. Eugene Pace.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The guests numbering 150 were served in which a color scheme of green and white were carried out. The large collection of valuable presents, consisting of silver, cut glass, linens and china and household furniture, attested the popularity of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal are at home to their friends at 1006 Harding street. Out-of-town guests were Prof. J. W. Johnson, Miss Maggie Greene, Columbia; Mrs. Ewing Roberts and Children, Clarksville; Miss Nannie Bender, Avondale, Tenn.

SOME REALLY DRY STATES.

Chicago, Ill., April 19.—Before liquor enthusiasts thought themselves hoarse over the Webb-Kenyon bill let them look up just how many of the "dry" states forbid the shipment of liquor into the states. The Webb-Kenyon bill might be a triumph for the "drys" were there a set of really dry states. But there are only five where there is any provision of shipment in, and these are unimportant states.

The Supreme Court decision grew out of the provision of the West Virginia law, which says that all shipments are forbidden. Individuals may carry in limited quantities for personal use under certain restrictions. Then there is Arizona where the law provides that all shipments are forbidden for beverage purposes. Wine for sacramental use and alcohol for scientific purposes are excepted. Idaho allows no liquor to be shipped in except alcohol for scientific, medicinal, medicinal and religious purposes. Oregon says that no intoxicating liquors shall be imported into the state for beverage purposes.

Now these four states are the only ones that prohibit the shipment in of liquors. Every other "dry" state is open to the mail order whiskey game just the same as before the Supreme Court upheld the Webb-Kenyon law. We find in this fact the reason why the consumption of whiskey and other liquors has not decreased with the spread of anti-alcohol laws. We find, for instance, that the well-known prohibition states of Maine, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Iowa, Michigan, North Dakota and Oklahoma place absolutely no restriction on the shipment in of whiskey, beer or wine in any quantities for medicinal purposes. Washington and Virginia place a limit on the amount that may lawfully be received, but the limit is more than sufficiently liberal, as it provides for enough assorted liquor to keep any reasonable individual afloat.

A. R. MARTIN.

"PERSONALITY SECRET OF SUCCESS" SAYS STAR.

What is the secret of success of the motion picture actress? "Screen personality" is the answer of Molly King, Pathe star who is featured in "Masters of the Doubtful Cross," a mystery serial based on O'Connell's original story. The third episode is to be shown at the Star theatre.

SCREEN VILLAIN HAS HAD ADVENTUROUS LIFE

Picture, if you can, Warner Oland, dignified, serious, artistic portrayal of gentlemanly villains on the screen, whirling about a great arena astride a bicycle. Once though he was a professional bicycle rider, this greatest of all "bicycles" who plays Baron Hurok in International's serial of romance and patriotism, which released under the Pathe banner, is shown at the Star theatre.

Little is known about the private life of Warner Oland, and it was with difficulty that this artistic actor was persuaded to talk even briefly of himself. He is a born sportsman and enjoys most an afternoon on the golf links than in talking about himself.

Despite his remarkable Japanese appearance in the role of Baron Hurok in "Patria," Warner Oland was born in Umea, Sweden, "almost at the top of the world," as he expresses it. During his early life, he spent his leisure hours when there was daylight in the far north sailing over the snow-clothed hills. When he was ten years old, he was brought to America by his parents. A great ambition lurked in his mind. He aspired to become an opera singer, but his dream of picking up gold in the streets of New York was quickly dispelled. Instead of receiving the paludis from the Horseshoe Circle at the Metropolitan, he was riding around the ring at Madison Square Garden in company with Frank Kraemer, Eddie Ball, Lloyd McFarlane, Harry Elks, and other famous professional bicycle riders of the day. But all the time he was humming the pathetic Italian aria "Addio" from "Traviata" and his dream of operatic life continued.

Finally, tired of bicycle riding, he went to Boston landing there with nine dollars in his pocket, three of which he spent for a vocal lesson. For months he had a difficult time securing enough to eat, but finally got a position as a super in the production of Hall Gaine's "The Christian." From among the supers, the stage manager wanted a young man who could sing Gounod's "Jesus of Nazareth." Oland jumped at the opportunity because he could do the solo, he was granted the magnificent sum of eighteen dollars a week.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Carrie Harris wishes to thank her many friends for their sympathy and kindness shown her during the illness and death of her husband, Lewis Harris, thanks are also tendered by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris.

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PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

AT HADLEY PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Prominent Leaders to Deliver
Patriotic Addresses--National Aims to be Remembered

The Negroes of Nashville are not one whit behind those of any other city in their loyalty to the American flag. They are for their country and their flag. They will assemble at Hadley Park Sunday afternoon and declare in song and in speech, their willingness and readiness to stand by their country in any capacity needed. The stalwart men, the strong men, the youth and the women and girls will be there. Everybody will be at Hadley and although thousands have gathered there on patriotic anniversaries in the past and given demonstration worthy of each occasion, yet in this instance every man, woman and child of every age and condition, has heard the call to arms, and like their ancestors from Bunker Hill to Carlisle, they will be there.

The Board of Trade, through its committee, has been busy for the past week making preparations. This live and wide-awake body which has accomplished so much for the race in its brief existence, is ever on the watch-tower for the rescue of the Negro. Come and hear the patriotic music. Come join in the songs, hear the patriotic speeches and join in the resolutions acclaiming loyalty to our country and flag.

The Negro Board of Trade commenced about a year ago and never let up until a splendid young woman was employed as nurse. The company was in doubt as to the acceptance of a Negro nurse, but from the way the race has demonstrated its enthusiasm over the appointment of Miss Parnell, the answer has been satisfactory, for she has been unable to meet the calls and the company temporarily, and we hope permanently.

The Negro Board of Trade has joined hands with the young men of Flak University in a banquet at Jubilee Hall next Wednesday night, after his lecture in Flak Chapel to Dr. Du Bois in which the public is requested to participate. Tickets to the banquet can be had from any member of the committee upon request.

FORWARD QUEST.

The reports for the Departments will show much enthusiasm for the month of March. Financial. The first meeting in the month much business was discussed and planned. Physical. No meeting except for the heads of all the departments, and the other members were asked to read a subject on "General Health" during the day.

Educational. Miss Estelle Haskin of the Bethlehem House spoke on "An Unselfish Life," which was much enjoyed.

Spiritual. The Advisor spoke from the 13th chapter of the 1st Corinthians. "Love." Fifth Saturday was given over to general discussions. The Year Book is out and if you have not seen one you may secure one from any of the members.

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3. Mme. Hicks' Dandruff Remover. Guaranteed to stop hair from falling out and turn gray hair dark.

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Mrs. Mabel E. Brown, bookkeeper of the People's Savings Bank and Trust Company, has recovered from her recent illness and is again able to resume her work as bookkeeper.